Shapely, Lively Women, Too, in Chorus of New Broadway Spectacle-Airs of the Whistling Kind Help Beautiful Scenes and Costumes to Win Favor.

The crowded house which greeted the opening performance of "The Pearl and the Pumpkin" at the Broadway Theater last evening was only the first of a succession of crowded houses that will welcome this latest of spectacular extravaganzas if the pleasure expressed in the faces, the plaudits and the word of mouth of last night's audience may be taken as an augury. The production is a happy jumble of fantastic nonsense, but from first to last of the four acts and ten scenes there is no slow moment. Every member of the company is thoroughly alive. There are rollicking dances, jingiing airs, fresh quips and burlesques many.

But it is as a spectacle that "The Pearl and the Pumpkin" is notable. Scenically and in the costuming of the large company it is a round of very beautiful color harmonies. Its story is a maze, and not worth threading. The mind is left in beneficent repose, while the eye and ear are continuously delighted with varying

are continuously delighted with varying and bewildering fantasies.

To W. W. Denslow and Paul West the program credite the book, the lyrics to Paul West and the music to John W. Bratton; but to the men in whose minds originated the color pictures of the stage settings, and the costumes of the chorus groups, and whose skill worked them out, must be ascribed much of the merit for the success of the piece. While the elders enjoy the artistic effect and the diverting vivacity, there is enough of the imaginative and grotesque to entertain the children, who may be expected to swell the matinée audisones later on.

may be expected to swell the matinee audiences later on.

The thread of the story, starting from a pumpkin famine in Vermont, is drawn beneath the sea to Bermuda, and even to Davy Jones's locker: brings mortals and fairies into strange relationships, and introduces old friends and new in its hodgepodge of divertisement. Pearl Pringle, Joe Miller and Sally Simpkins, mortals, cavort with The Ancient Mariner, otherwise McGinty; Nancy Les, old Vanderdecken of the "Flying Dutchman," Mother Carey and her chickens, and Midshipman Easy, put down as immortals. The scenes Carey and her chickens, and Missimpmas Easy, put down as immortals. The scenes include a fairy grotto in the forest, a Green Mountain State barn and cornfield, "The Dell of a Thousand Eyes," Davy Jones's deep-down locker, with many a sunken treasure ship of the brave days of high treasure snip of the brave days of fine, a poops and quarter-galleries; a Bermuda lily field and rocky islands, among which the fantom Hollander salls briskly.

And such animals! The Mariner was a talking duck, and one of Davy Jones's neighbors is a whale with a wink that might make Cisay Fitzerrald envious.

make Cissy Fitzgerald envious.

Edwin Stevens as the Mariner, Ethel Johnson as Sally Simpkins, Taylor Granville as Edwin Stevens as the Mariner, Ethel Johnson as Sally Simpkins, Taylor Granville as Joe Miller (who undergoes a most marvelous transformation into Pumpkin Head), Gertie Carlisle as Pearl Pringle, Sager Midgley as Johnny Farnum and Katherine Hutchinson as Mother Carey were the leading lights between the brilliant choruses. Of the songs, "Jack o' Lantern Joe" will be whistled all over town in a week, and so probably will "Lily White," a ragtime air which Polly Premier (Ida Hawley) and a chorus sing in the Bermuda lilyfield. Sally's song, "When the Moon Is in the Sky" (and the deep dark shadows frighten), and two of the Mariner's songs, "We'll Hang Together" and "Fol-de-iddledy-ido!" also won a great deal of applause.

If Harry Macdonough as Ike Cannem, a canner, had said nothing whatever but 0. Lilies! which he said as though coming excruciatingly out of an ecstasy, he couldn't be forgotten by his audience. The girls of the chorus are not only active, but good to look upon, and in some instances the activity is in proportion to plumpness—rising in degree with the avoirdupois.

## NEW PLAY AT THE LYCEUM.

"Maker of Men" a Serious Curtain Raises to an Old Favorite Comedy.

The Lyceum was opened for the season ast night with the return of Augustus well's Boots." Added interest was given to the occasion by the first presentation of "A Maker of Men," a one act piece by Alfred

Maker of Men" concerns itself principally with the question as to whether a bank clerk, having reached the age of 42, with a lovely wife and a family of three with a lovely wife and a family of three boys, ought to be happy on a salary of £300 a year.

As the curtain goes up he is in momentary expectation of hearing of a promotion to a better place at £600 a year and house rent free. In this, of course, he is disappointed. For a few moments it seems to him that his life has been a failure. It is the good office of his wife to persuade him that he is mistaken. The success of him that he is mistaken. The success of her effort is the close of a pretty story, prettily told Margaret Illington as the wife and Ernest Lawford as the husband were both earnestly and deservedly applauded.

## BLANCHE WALSH BACK.

Billy B. Van at the Fourteenth Street-"Hearts of Gold" at the American.

Miss Blanche Walsh appeared last night at the Madison Square Theater in Woman in the Case," by Clyde Fitch, in which she met with great success here last season. Miss Walsh was greeted enthusiastically by an audience that completely filled the little theater. Miss Walsh will remain at the Madison Square for two weeks
Billy B. Van and his company opened for
two weeks of funmaking in "The Errand
Boy" at the Fourteenth Street Theater
last night. The piece has been brought up
to date and the supporting company is
first class. The numerous songs in the show
were loudly applauded, especially those
rendered by the Church City Quartet.
"Hearts of Gold," a romantic play, by
Jay Hunt, opened at the American Theater
last night and was well received. Maurice
Freeman, who for two seasons appeared as main at the Madison Square for two we Freeman, who for two seasons appeared as leading man in the stock company of the American Theater, has the leading male role, and a large number of his old followers

"FANTANA" MAY STAY. Lee Shubert Thinks It Can Last a While

Jefferson De Angelis and the company appearing in "Fantana" at the Lyric Theater may not be sent on the road after all this fall, but be kept right in New York. The Lyric Theater will soon be turned over to be Wolf Hopper in "Happy Land," and Lee Shubert had expected to send "Fantana" Boston. The piece continues to do good a business that the Shuberts see

Accordingly they are after another Broadway Theater and hope to get it in time to move "Fantana" there for an opening on Oct. 2.

News of Plays and Players.

Edward Peple, author of "The Prince Chap," which will be produced at the Madison Square Theater Monday, Sept. 4, will arrive to-day from his summer residence at Lake Bonaparte, in the Adirondacks,

at Lake Bonaparte, in the Adirondacks, to attend rehearsals.

The first dress rehearsal of Clyde Fitch's "Her Great Match," in which Maxine Elliott is to appear, will take place to-morrow. The play will be produced in Syracuse on Aug. 31, and it will open at the Criterion Theater on Monday Sept. 4. Manager Williams announces the opening of the Colonial Theater next Monday. During the summer the place has undergone many improvements. Some of the attractions booked are Dan McAvoy and his Fifth Avenue Girls, John C. Rice and his Fifth Avenue Girls, John C. Rice and Sally Cohen, Henry Lee and Helen Bertram.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

There is a curious little fad among chorus girls and show girls for looking like some well known actress. Lillian Russell has probably had the most imitators, with Mrs. Leslie Carter a close second. A certain general resemblance in height and features is all that is needed. Wigs, makeup and costumes do the rest. On Fifth avenue the other day appeared a young woman who was a ringer for Ethel Barrymore.

Persons who live in the smaller cities are used to seeing conductors of trolley cars flag railroad crossings, but the sight is unusual in New York. There are only two crossings that are not guarded by regular flagmen. They are at Broadway and Seventh avenue on Fifty-third street through which a car runs occasionally from Sixth to Ninth avenue.

At these points the conductor runs ahead

of his car in truly rural style.

Many tales have been told of the "finest but the ingenuity of a Newark cop on trial for neglect of duty is hard to beat. A jewelry shop had been entered and

a tray of jewels carried off under the very eyes of the cop. On trial the following

eyes of the cop. On trial the following conversation took place between the Police's Commissioner and the accused:

"Why didn't you see the man?

"I did see him, your Honor, and asked him what he was doing banging around."

"What did he say?

"He said he was lookin' into the location; as he was goin' in for jewelry himself."

"Well, he did. He robbed the store.

"Well, your Honor, even if he was a thief; he was no liar."

All the convenience of city life with fresh egetables right off the vine is what landlords can offer tenants in the neighbor-hood of West End avenue, between Ninetyfourth and Ninety-fifth streets. The west side of the avenue there is an unbuilt block, extending nearly through to Riverside Drive, and an enterprising man with a farmer's training has turned it into a truck garden with rotating crops of peas, beans, cucum-bers, lettuce, corn, tomatoes, onlons and

Every afternoon the paths are filled with daintily dressed women ordering their dinner vegetables and essing them plucked or pulled before their eyes. The man makes a bigger income from his half acre, probably, than any other farmer for miles around.

Alas! So the great have fallen. A dry goods store uptown advertises: "All the Fifty Cents Poets for Nineteen

Over in Brooklyn a stranger from Manhattan strolling one night lately along one of the residence streets was surprised to see a lamp burning in a front yard. He crossed the street to investigate and found gathered a number of persons, who were examining something with interest.

The stranger without the fence was cordially invited in. There he found that the object of interest was a night blooming cereus in full bloom.

The big white bloom shed its fragrance is the big white bloom shed its fragrance.

all about and was greatly admired by all. As the stranger had never seen one before he considered his night was not wasted.

The addition to the Woodbridge Building in William street has brought into plain view a case of economy in building which the high value of land in lower New York enforces. At the northwest corner Platt and Gold streets is a building which on each street presents an imposing appearance. It is only when viewed from the pearance. It is only when viewed from the rear, now exposed to make room for its colossal neighbor, that the sham of the building is disclosed. It is built in the shape of a rectangular wedge and the rear elevation off Platt street is just about forty inches wide, scarcely broad enough to accommodate a ladderlike flight of stairs giving access to the upper floors.

business, but it sometimes jars just a plain, ordinary citizen to discover how completely business system covers him in all his relations. One of the commercial equipment houses keeps in stock printed blanks to cover every possible ramifica-tion of theology and religious faith and practise. To go out into the highways and hedges is commanded, but it seems not a hedges is commanded, but it seems not a little odd to discover that some person is keeping tab on one with the assistance of a card index.

He stopped at the corner news stand and, fingering over some loose change, handed the dealer a fifty cent piece, asking for the latest number of a certain ten cent magazine. So apparent was his satisfaction as he received the magazine and the 40 cents change that his companion inquired

you know, I've just returned from China, and this is the way they sell American magazines there."

He took from his wallet a little circular He took from his wallet a little circular printed on green paper. It read:
Good Periodicals.—On sale at South China Morning Post bookstalls, at tram stations and Blake Pier. For the ladies: The Delincator, June number, 60 cts. The Ladies' Home Journal, May number, 60 cts. Recrybody's Magazine, May number, 60 cts. Also a good stock of latest cheap novels.

"Why," explained the purchaser, "as

Also a good stock of latest cheap noveis.

"After paying prices like that for magazines," remarked the traveler, "\$2.30 for half a dollar's worth, it's good fun to get a magazine and \$0 cents change on half a dollar. And," he added, waxing philosophical, "just imagine what the cheap novels would be—half a dollar for the last Nick Carter story! Think of the poor cabin boy, off on shore leave, stacking up against a proposition like that! Maybe the price list wouldn't make him long for the good old East Side!"

The other afternoon a cellarette was added to the equipment of a certain uptown flat wherein dwells a single man. The addition was not wholly unconnected with the depletion of the man's stock of bottled goods on the days when the woman came in to do the cleaning. For the same reason a cabinet was selected with a catch under-

neath instead of upon the door. The next morning the man went downtown, leaving the cleaner in charge, and

town, leaving the cleaner in charge, and thought no more of the matter until evening, when there was a ring on the telephone and his sister gave him greeting.

"What foolish thing have you been buying now?" she demanded.

"Nothing foolish," was the response.

"I just bought a cellarette."

"Can you get into it?" she asked, "or did you get stuck as well as the door."

"It's one of those things with a trick catch," he explained. "You kick a spring on the bottom and it opens up."

"Then it's all right," came in relieved tones. "Mary was just here and was telling me that you had just bought a cupboard without any doors. I couldn't imagine what you had been up to."

"I got it on Mary's account," he explained. "She's been at the bottles and I wanted to get one she couldn't open."

one's been at the bottles and I wanted to get one she couldn't open."
"Well, you have," was the assurance.
"She says she has examined all four sides and the top and 'divvie a door' can she find."

Four dusky sightseers, a man and three women from somewhere east of Gibraltar attracted general attention one day last week downtown as they rolled along in a week downtown as they rolled along in a carriage. The gentleman, clad in a turban and white linen, with his back to the horses, was enjoying a cigar. Packed together, but in the seat of honor opposite him, were the three ladies, much bejeweled and muffled to the eyes in correct Oriental fashion.

Male visitors in all social positions and from every clime are common enough in New York, but veiled ladies from Eastern harems may be classed as rare.

METCALFE SEES "HAM TREE."

GOES UNMOLESTED INTO A KLAW & ERLANGER THEATER.

Manager of Buffato House and All His Minions Sit Idly While Barred Critic Marches by In Evening Togs and Straw Hat-His Brother There, Too.

BUFFALO; Aug. 21.—McIntyre and Heath opened in "The Ham Tree," a Klaw & Er-langer show, at the Star Theater here tonight, and early in the evening a representative of the New York Dramatic Mirror presented his card to Fred Pool, business manager for the firm.

"Certainly not," said Mr. Pool. "I wouldn't pass a Mirror man any more than would pass Jim Metcalfe." "Well," retorted the Mirror man, "you've

a chance to show me. Metcalfe is in town and he's coming around to see what you are going to do." Right then there was a bustling and

bustling and the Klaw & Erlanger people buzzed. Dr. Cornell, the house manager, and the lad at the door sat up and began to take A few minutes later the local attorney

who looks after the passing of the trust's scenery into Canada came in and sat near the door, A little while after that the door man snapped his fingers three times and everybody connected with the house swarmed to the door.

But it was Georgie Metcalfe, a brother of James Stetson Metcalfe, who has a great facial resemblance and a real estate busi-

facial resemblance and a real estate business. He was a busy boy with a party of guests and he never noticed the commotion.

Six minutes later James Stetson Metcalfe, in evening dress and a straw hat, came in with Mr. Bass, a nephew, and they were ushered to their seats. As Mr. Metcalfe walked down the aisle he was pointed out to Mr. Pool by a reporter, who hated to see the excitement subside, but Mr. Pool ducked for the box office.

At the end of the first act Mr. Metcalfe went to the smoking room, the route to which does not lie through the entrance. It is understood that had he gone out his reentrance would have been barred. Then the reporters with a love of excitement went out to find Dr. Cornell. He could not be found, and Mr. Pool was busy counting money.

"Mr. Metcalfe is in the house," said the reporter.

reporter.

He can't come in," replied Mr. Peel.

"This is a Klaw & Erlanger show and

"This is a Klaw & Erlanger show and house."

"Well, he's in there in the fourth row."

"He is?" ejaculated Mr. Peel. "Well, nobody saw him go in."

"He passed you all."

"Well, I don't know him. He's said to be a good fellow."

"Oh, I know he is," replied the badgered Mr. Peel. "Please go 'way. I'm busy."

So the reporter had to be content with going away and seeing the dramatic editor of Life watching the show with never an emissary of the trust to bat an eye.

TO COOL THE HIPPODROME.

Test of the New Refrigerating Plant Yes-A large number of architects, engineers and mechanical experts were at the Hippodrome yesterday on the invitation of Thompson & Dundy to witness a test of the refrigerating plant. The lowest temperature recorded at the test was 52 degrees, while outside the thermometer registered 81. a difference of 29 degrees. In addition the air was pure and dry. So cold was it that workmen had to don their coats. As a rule, when the season opens, a tem-

As a rule, when the season opens, a temperature 10 degrees lower than that outside will be maintained.

The plant will make the playhouse cooler than a roof garden. It has a capacity of 150 tons of ice a day and there are also two tanks in which 150 tons additional can be stored. The air is taken in by two 30 horse-more management through a series. stored. The air is taken in by two 30 horsepower motors and passes through a series
of coils and screens, through which water
is constantly pumped at a temperature of
32 degrees. Purified and dry, the air is sent
to the various parts of the auditorium.
Exhaust fans take it through the roof,
thus insuring a constant circulation.
The plant in full operation consumes
daily 20,000 gallons of brine, 2,000 pounds
of ammonia and twelve tons of coal.

KILLED AT A TELEPHONE. Watchman Took Hold of the Wire While the Receiver Was at His Ear.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.-Through some one's apparent neglect Edward Westcott lost his life in Newport early this morning For five years Westcott had been employed as night watchman in the tower at the crossing of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Louisville and Nashville railroads at the head of Monmouth street. Westcott and John Shaw, the night operator in the tower, were discussing the repairs to the wires when Westoott placed the receiver of the telephone to his ear and seized hold of the telephone wire in explaining a theory he had. He fell to the floor dead.

Shaw seized hold of Westcott's hands and received a shock which knocked him down. but he was able to release himself and escaped with no injuries but blistered hands. When Westcott received the shock and was thrown to the floor he dragged the telephone with him and was still receiving the current when Shaw seized hold of him. An investigation is being made to locate

LAND FOR DEAD INDIANS. Charge of Fraud in the Alletment or Ulntah Reservation

VERNAL, Utah, Aug. 21 .- C. Clark, forme chief ranger and chief of the Indian police in the Uintah reservation, charges that at least 52,000 acres of irrigable land of the reservation, has been allotted to dead Indians. He declares that he is ready to furnish evidence to substantiate his statements should investigation be made by the proper authorities. Clark bases his charges on a knowledge of Uintah Indian affairs acquired by sixteen years residence

affairs acquired by sixteen years residence on the reservation.

"Personal interests have been look ed after at the expense of the public in making this allotment," said Clark. "It is my belief, after having been among them fourteen years, that there are not more than 1,200 Indians in the entire reservation. I estimate that a fourth of them are heads of families and entitled to eighty acres apiece, or 24,000 acres. The 200 other women and children are entitled to forty acres each, or 36,000 acres, a grand total of 60,000 acres. Information that 112,000 acres of land has been allotted the Indians makes clear to me the purpose of many mysterious irregularities which have to my certain knowledge been practised in connection with the opening of this reservation."

MAY CALL WOMAN PREACHER. Pittsburg Baptists Have Been Listening to Miss Williams.

PITTSBUBG, Aug. 21.-Miss Eleanore Williams of London; Eng., has occupied the pulpit of the Chatham Street Baptist Church for several Sundays, and next Sunday, it is said, a call will be extended to her. Miss Williams has spent twelve years in the work in London. Some days years in the work in London. Some days
ago she had an audience with President
Roosevelt, who appears to have nettled
her by telling her so far as he had found
people here did not need any Gospel. "But I
think President Roosevelt and King Edward are the two best and greatest men
in the world," she says. LETTER THREATENED JEWS.

Received by Philip Cowen-Stolen, He Says, Just Before Bombs Were Sent. There was made public yesterday a letter which Philip Cowen of the American Hebrew says he received through the mails last April. The names Zantif Parovitz, president; Al Rosen, vice-president, and Lincoln Bolen, secretary, were signed

The senders informed Mr. Cowen that they had organized the Secret Society of the Oppressors of the Selfish, Greedy Jews gin murdering Jews as soon as the membership was increased by ten. They were Russians, they said, and against the Jews because "they play low down, inhuman tricks in feigning to be poor and begging for charity while their moneybags overflow." of the Western Hemisphere and would be-

tricks in feigning to be poor and begging for charity while their moneybags overflow."

"I do not regret," the letter continues, "to let you know that you will be surprised in the near future by finding many prominent Jews mysteriously put to death, and also many Christians who have been giving aid to the Jews or married Jews, as we class them as traitors of Christianity, and they are deserving of the same fate. I also must tell you that my men are very busy studying the records of the Jew business men, and at present there are seen to some prominent theater managers, prize-fighters, police sergeants and other Jews who, I am glad to say, will get a warm reception when I begin business.

"Your own record will be looked up and I hope your name will never be in the blacklist, but if it happens to get there I will at least pity you.

"I write this to you for one reason; that is, when a few prominent Jews are missing you will have the honor of solving the mystery of their disappearance, and seeing you are an American Jew I think you deserve it."

Mr. Cowen said he was not in the least alarmed over the letter. He preserved it as a curiosity and read it many times to guests and friends.

Last Wednesday he had a party of acquaintances at dinner and brought out the letter. That is the last he saw of it and he is obliged to think that some one of his guests took it with him.

The singular coincidence in connection with the case, Mr. Cowen says, is that the bombs were sent to Mr. Schiff and the Meears. Guggenheim the day after the letter was taken from him.

\$100,000 FOR AUDUBON SOCIETY. President Dutcher Has a Premise of a Legacy-Mrs. Sage Jeins.

The National Association of Audubon societies gained a recruit yesterday when Mrs. Russell Sage sent her check for \$100 and became a life member.

President William Dutcher; whose office is at 141 Broadway, also received a visit yesterday from a man noted in the financial world, who left a check and, in the course of an extended conversation, assured President Dutcher that he had made provision in his will for an Audubon fund of \$100,000. the interest of which is to be devoted to carrying on the society's work. C. S. Dodge, wife of Gen. Dodge, also sent her

Mrs. Sage became interested in the Auduoon work first through her friend Helen Gould. Mrs. Sage's practical interest de veloped, however, when she began visiting the park as an invalid in September last and became a friend of the squirrels.

"I esteemed it a great privilege to become a life member of the Audubon Society. said Mrs. Sage at noon yesterday. Around

said Mrs. Sage at noon yesterday. Around her frisked no less than nineteen bushy tailed little animals, while another perched on her knee and another on the back of the bench on which Mrs. Sage was seated. "Not only have I regained my health by my daily visits to the feeding grounds, but I have noted the uplifting tendency of the work that is being done through the birds and squirrels among the children of New York city.

"There is a great work to do right here in Central Park. During the present week we are going to organize the Central Park Branch of the Audubon Society and expect to enlist some powerful workers. Mrs. Dodge has promised her active support and so have Mrs. Choate, Miss Harriet Bingham, Miss Adelaide Stimson, Dr. Joseph Simms, a number of prominent educators, Commissioner Pallas and others. We are going to see to it that the bird and animal life of Central Park is cared for this winter as never before. To this ead we hope to enlist the cooperation of many leaders in the social and business life of the city."

STORK IN PIGEON FEATHERS. Roosts in Unaccustomed Latitude and

Perturbs Hotel Netherland Guests. The manager of the Hotel Netherland, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street discovered yesterday that he was entertain ing a guest who contributed nothing to his revenue and did not even take the trouble to register. The guest was a source of annoyance to some of the paying patrons and the manager decided to dispossess the squatter, which was nothing more nor less than a hen carrier pigeon that had

the building. Mrs. Pigeon had hastily constructed rude nest on the ledge as she heard the call of the stork and depositing two eggs therein proceeded to set on them. Where she came from no one about the hotel knew. She had probably been on a homing flight when her maternal instincts induced her to

made her home on a ledge near the top of

seek a resting place, and liking the looks of the Hotel Netherland she dropped down there. She might not have been disturbed in her new quarters if some pigeons of the common variety had not gathered about the ledge and set up a great cooing that annoyed the hotel guests. Mrs. Pigeon herself remained silent in her nest while she was being serenaded by the gallants of the com-

being serenaded by the gallants of the common tribe.

One of the hotel employees took the pigeon, her nest and the two eggs from the ledge and carried them to the Central Park menagerie and turned them over to Director Smith. The eggs were taken to the flying cage and put in the dovecote and the pigeon also was liberated there. Without making any fuss over her temporary imprisonment she climbed upon the eggs again as though determined to stick until the youngsters were hatched out.

OVERDUE SHIP ATHOS SPOKEN. Engines Out of Order When She Was 475 The British steamship Athos, to search

for which Uncle Sam sent out a revenue cutter and a collier, was spoken about 475 miles east of the Florida coast eight days ago by the Spanish steamship Montevideo. recently at Havana. B. Colombo, the supercargo of the Athos, sent a letter to the Baltimore Fruit Company, to which the vessel's cargo was consigned, saying that the cargo, all bananas, was a total loss. The letter said also that the high pressure engine and the low pressure crank shaft had been broken, but that the engineer had been broken, but that the engineer hoped to make repairs by Thursday, Aug. 17 and proceed. The supercargo indicated that he would get provisions from the Montevideo, which took his letter and had it posted at Havana, and he said that all on board were well. There was nothing in the letter to show whether Capt. Dobsen of the Athos intended to come all the way to this port with patched up machinery or to put into some nearer place south of Hattersa.

to put into some nearer place south of teras.

The Athos sailed from Port Antonio, Jamaica, on Aug. 3, and was long overdue here. John A. Donald, president of the Donald Steamship Company and owner of the Athos, has repeatedly declared that she would be reported drifting and making repairs. His young son, Douglas, two of the boy's schoolmates and their teacher are taking a vacation cruise, which will lest twice as long as they expected, on the Athos.

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YELLOW FEVER IN MISSOURI.

GREEK FROM MISSISSIPPI TAKEN ILL AT GREGORY.

Nine Deaths and Sixty-one New Cases in New Oriens Yesterday-Remarkable Mildness of the Disease at Patterson, La., Which Has Had Only One Death.

KEORUK, Ia.; Aug. 21.—Yellow fever's nyasion of the north was reported to-day from Gregory, Mo. In that town, eleven miles southwest of Keokuk, a case has been discovered, which is declared to be genuine yellow fever. The victim is a Greek laborer, who went to Gregory from Natchez, Miss. He is a member of a rail-

road construction gang.

Up to the time of the discovery of this case Keokuk has felt secure against the plague. Now, however, there is much alarm, both among the health authorities and the general public. The case at Gregory was diagnosed by

Dr. F. A. S. Rebo of Alexandria. As soon as he said it was genuine yellow fever he notified Keokuk. As a result Keokuk's physicians have gone to Gregory: The victim there has been isolated and a quarantine guard thrown about the railway laborers' camp.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21 .- The death at Patterson, La., of Moses Rodehorst of New Orleans, a chief nurse, calls attention to one of the mysteries of yellow fever. There have been eighty cases of fever among the natives of Patterson, but the disease, although brought from New Orleans, is of so much milder type than that in this city that this has been the only death, the mortality being only a little over 1 per cent. The mildness at Patterson no one has been able to explain, but similar incidents have occurred in every previous epidemic, the fever from some unknown cause becoming so modified as not to be

epidemic, the fever from some unknown cause becoming so modified as not to be of a serious character.

The death of Rodehorst is not to be charged against Patterson, for the disease was contracted by him in New Orleans, developing the day after his arrival and showing the difference in the malignity of the fever in the two towns. Rodehorst came to Patterson to take charge of the nursing of the yellow fever patients there. He was an experienced nurse, had served as such with the United States army in Cuba, and was supposed to have had the yellow fever and to be immune.

"At Riverside plantation, near Patterson, the fever continues to extend. There are already sixty-six sick there and there have been three deaths. The owner of the plantation, Gen. Seenor, has undertaken the entire expense of the campaign against the fever and has sent to New Orleans for all the nurses needed.

The Alabama board of health has directed that all freight may be brought into Alabama from New Orleans. The fruit canning industry of Alabama has been shut down because of the exhaustion of the stock of sugar and the prohibition against imports from New Orleans.

Nine deaths and sixty-one new cases were reported to-day.

Fifteen Detained From Panama Steamer. Nine cabin passengers and six of the crew of the Panama Railroad Company's steamship Finance, in yesterday from Colon, were transferred to Hoffman Island for observation. None was ill, but all had high temperatures. Among the Finance's pas-sengers were Capt. E. L. King and Dr. H. A. Stansfield of the canal force, Major V. Sanderman, a retired British army officer who was wounded in the Boer war and is who was wounded in the Boer war and is making a tour of the world, and sixty-two canal employees, who were laid off because of the temporary abandonment of work on the Culebra division.

Lad Stele \$2.700.

YORK, Pa.; Aug. 21.-The office of Moular Kendig was broken into at noon to-day and robbed of \$2,700. Chief of Detectives Charles S. White was put on the case and he succeeded in arresting Wilbur Grim, a lad 18 years old. The boy confessed his guilt and gave up the money. Part of it was in the house of his parents and over \$2,000 was hidden under the straw in

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HOW THEY FOUND "JUNGBORN

AUTOISTS BUMP INTO ITS FENCE AND GET A SURPRISE.

Told By Party of Barefoot Men to Keen

Out, as There Were "Twenty Nude

Women Within Taking Sun and Sand Baths"-Settlement of Nature Lovers. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 21 .- An automobile party traveling through Butler this morning got off the main road and after going some distance over a corduroy country road bumped into a ten foot stockade. The auto had no sooner stopped grunting than several men without shoes

and stockings and their trousers rolled up

to their knees rushed up to the auto party and one of them said: "You can't go in there. Don't you know that there are twenty nude women within taking sun and sand baths?"
Members of the auto party were skeptical until they were told that they had run upon the private grounds of "Jungborn," a settlement of nature lovers who are practising

The settlement was established several years ago and now numbers among members artists, musicians and profession men who are striving to get close to nature by living in the open air as much as possible, drinking, as far as possible, nothing but spring water, and eating nuts and vegetables chiefly at all meals in their eighty foot bungalow.

The colony owns fifty acres of ground and the property for the most part is in a

The colony owns fifty acres of ground and the property for the most part is in a delightful dell surrounded on three sides by woods. The higher ground toward the woods is dotted with tents where the members sleep. Those who cannot stand the open air at first are put in rooms in the rear of the bungalow or in log cabins.

Benedict Lust, the director of "Jungborn," believes that people would not have to use medicine if they would place themselves in the care of nature when ill.

in the care of nature when ill.

Many musicians are in the settlement and in the evening there are concerts in the bungalow. Literary and other exercises are also part of the program of nightly

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PASTOR'S 14th St., near 8d Ave. HICKEY & NELSON - SMITH & COOK JESSICA LEWERS & CO., SIMMONS & HARRIS WEBER'S HUSIC OPENS Aug. 29.
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